### OUR WASHINGTON.

Celebration of the Day That Made Him President.

Graphie Description of the Scenes and Cor sina-An Inisresting Portion of Our Country's History.



APRIL 31, 1789, GEORGE WASHINGTON

their dreams of independence. Upon this site the erosuing event af Washington's glorious life and the life of the javenile Union occurred. Among the most imposon occurred. Among the most impos-scenes in our National history, the



drems pleyed here, smid the glow of droma pleyed here, smid the glow of patrintin enthusiasm, one hundred yeers ago, must be regarded as trans endent. From the balsony of the half that stood where the statue now is, the Declaration of Independence was first reed to the citizene of New York; the Coatinentin Congress as those in its obsing days; and here the first Federal Congress essembled American offered no place more homerably blantified with the history of American liberty then this.

The landing place was Murray's wharf, near the foot of Wall street, where there was a ferry. Hero the stairs and railings were carpoted and decorated. Governor Clinton formally received the President-

The first inauguration of Washington murked the birth of our National Republic. Coloniel and provincial America con exist, and National America liegar exist, and southern hegen lines in the hupe of success lay apparently luono man, revered and beloved as no other man had been or over will be, end upon the successfull issue of the trust to which he was here solumnly devoted. What seems in history nverious er over equats the grandeur and significance of that giorious ennsecretion As we look upon this scriptured form of the "Futher of its, Country," and remember that this is the place of the subline event which may be commemorated by unborn generations, that here Washington took the

yours ago.
As the first ineugural peremony occurred in New York City, the contenniel celebration of that avent would naturelly take place in the metropolis. The sca ptured figure of the illustrious here and etateaman will be the central point of the commemorative And could a more appro hy the memory of the event have resulted in material action for its



MARTHA WASHINGTON,

proper observance, and the celebration of proper observance, and the cerebration of the antiversary will be of National charce-ter—a grand civic, military and naval dem-onstration, probably cellpring the com-momentum of Evacuation Dny live years

After the adoption of the constitution, on September 18, 1788, it was determined that New York City should be the meat of the lirst Federal Cangress whom it should con-vene. The cirl City itali in Wall street, lu-which the Continental Congress had been necessationed to meet, was placed by the cor-poration of the city at the disposal of Conrees and after requisitraction was known as Foderal Hull. The City finit was built bent 1700. It was in the form of an L. and pen in the middle. The collar contained engous for criminals; the first story had o wide staticases two large and two and rooms; the middle of the second ory was occupied by a court room, with a Assumbly room on one aids and the gistrato's room on the other. The dobt ceils were in the attic.

this time the brilding was failing to y, and the depleted treasnry furnished means with which to erect a new store or even to remodel the old one.

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Assumbling of the droption of the constitutions flavored for March 4, 1780. The day
ared in by the ringing of bells and Thuy soon appeared in a procession, with

performed on the halcony of the one call fall, which stood on the site now occupied by the United States Sull-Treasnry, at Wall and Nassyu streets, New York.

In front of this mometary temple, overlieshing the francial center of America, is the citizens all the way from Mount Vernon to Federel field. Towns and cities along the route were in the highest pitch of Phis Country." Carved in the padestal is this inacription:

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GEORIEE WASHINGTON
TOOK THE OATH GY OFFICE AS THE
FIGHT PRESIDENT
OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

This event, indelibly recorded, marked the beginning of a neunorable epoch in Americae history; for it was the dedicetion of the young Republic as well as the financial setors of revolutionary times realized the fire dreams of independence. Upon this expectation. It is said the said as the grave of the said the said as the financial setors of revolutionary times realized the said as the said so, thirteen becutiful young indies strewed flowers before the said times singing ea ode their dreams of independence. Upon this especially composed for the occasion.

whom were Hobert R. Livingston, Chan-cellor of the State, Secretary Jny, Secre-tary Knox, the Commissioners of the Treas-ury, Mayor Duane and Recorder Variety, of New York, and several other officials. A

Clinton formally received the President-elect, and an enthusiantic crowd that had been waiting expectantly at the ferry made the air ring with tnunituous cheering as he appeared in the street. it was difficult to form a procession among the excited iniciliants, who were desperately struggling with each other in an effort to see Goacrai Washington, but alter some deiny this was flually accomplished. W shington was escurted to tim house as

iceted for his official residence, a large, three-story brick structure, of the corner of Cherry street and Franklin square, joining where the Harper's publishing house new stands. Every house and huildposth of his great office, fancy pictures the log along the route was decorated with scenes that occurred here one hundred liers, slik hanners, floral emi evergroea geriands. Men, women and children of ell degroes flocked through the streets, sh degrees flocked through the access and the property of the first and handkerchiefs in their almost delirious enthusiasm. The name of Washington was not only noon every lip, but displayed in ornamental orches under which the procession passed. The officiel residence was known as the Wulter Franklin House. It had been occupled by Snunei Osgood, of the Treasury Board, who moved out to give room to Washington and his femily. Shortly elter Washington and his femily. Shortly elter arriving at his new home, Washington was arriving at his new nome, washington was ceiled upon and cong rathileted by Govern-ment willelais, foreign Ministers, public bodies, military colobrities and many pri-vate citizens. He dived with Governor Clinton timt evening, at the intter's realdonce in Peeri street. Many of the streets

were brilliantly lituminated.

lictween the date of Washington's arrival end bis innuguration, the city was overrun with visitors and sight-seers from air parts of the country. Ail the hotels and even private mensions were crowded. Excito-nicut ran high. There was an inschible desire prevalent to get a look at Washington, who had been described as the nehics grandest man huuan eyes ever asw. Old people expressed their readiness to dia af-ter having once seen tha First President.

impatiently every hody waited for the great day, April 30, the dawn of a new ern; and when it finally came the citizens and visitors were absolutely frantic with patriotlo fervor. At dayhreak a National sabito was fired from the fort at the Battery, and within a short time the city was secting with excitement. Of course all husiness was suspended. Thousends of



en, women and children, in holiday dress men, women and children, in holiday dress, bands and military companies flided tha streets. Many people from the surrounding country were arriving by stages end packets. About almo o'clock hells in every church tower in the city pealed forth a merry welcome. Then they paused a moment, only to resume, but in anore measured tones, that summoned the people to the oburches "to implore the blessing of Heaven on the Nation and its chosen President"

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the Day That m President.

In of the scene and Certain Upon That Occaresting Portion of the country roads and the general inconveniences of travel, only eight Senators and thirteen Representatives, not enough for a quorum, were present. Rivers and barticular places were overflowing their beaks, meking this kind of passage tmpossible. The Raritam river, at New Brunsyckis, N. J., and the Delaware river were crossed in scows, upon which carriages were drives. Travel wasso impeded the fit was not until over a month later, April 6, that a quorum of Congressment Roverment, wa find, writes Charles E.

Dows In Demorest's Monthly, smong the memorable event of that critical period, the inauguration of George Washington and Joha Adaus wers alter first President. General Washington as the first President. Ring resident the soon found that this she as the first President of the cultivation of George Washington songles which the conditions was a site first President of the cultivation of the cultivation of George Washington as sold the lineary to the sense of a culprit golag to the place of execution. Washington should the inauguration of George Washington as sold the linear and vice-levels and the lintense admiration for the cultivation of George Washington as site first President. The structure he wrote to Henry that critical period, the inauguration of George Washington as sold the linear period on the site now occur.

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esponse. Vice-President Adams then escorted Vice-President Adams then escorted Washington to the balcony, secomposited by Congressmen and distinguished officiels. Wall and Broad streets, and windows and house-tops in every direction were crowded. The tumuit ceased. A profound affence that was awe-inspiring and almost appalliag broaded over the scene immediately preceding the subministration of the ceth. In the ceater, between two pillers

The Bible upon which the ceth was taken is carefully preserved by St. John's Masoule Lodge, No. 1, of this State. It bears this inscription: "On this secred volume, on the thirtieth day of April, 1789, in the City of New York, was administrated the New York, was administered to George Washington, the first President of the



WASBINGTON TARING THE OATH.

United States of America, the oath to ea, ort the constitution of the United States, bancellor Livingston administered the oath in slow, distinct words. When the Bi-bio was raised, and as Washington bowed to kiss it, he eaid, gravely: "I swear," edding fervontly, with closed eyes, "so heip me,

"It le done," said the Chancellor; and then turning to the spelibound throng be iow, he excinimed: "Long ilvo George Washington, President of the United States!" This was the signed for the out-burst of pent-up jay and patriotism. A hurricane of chouts rout the nir and with hurricane of shouts reut the nir, and with the waving of tiags and banners lasted for several uninutes. A flag was immediately displayed over Federal Hall as a sign that the ceremony hed heen performed, and ra-stantaneously all the hells in the city rang out triumphantly, while cennon boomed from fort end flect in every direction. Washington bowed low to the vast, cheer-lag assemblage, and then religing to the

lug assemblage, and then rotired to the Seuate chamber, where he delivered a short luaugural address remarkable for its

modesty, dignity and wisdom.

After his address, President Washington, attended by the Vice-President, Chancellor Livingston, Cabluet officers sud other dig-nitaries, went to St. Paul's Chapei, where prayers were read by Bishop Provocst, one of the chapitains of Congress. The church was crowded, and the services very improssive. After they were over the President was escorted to hieresidence. In the avening the city was brilliantly lifuminated, and the people, who usually retired early, sat up until a late hour talking about the event of the day which crowned the man who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Population.

It is estimated that at the beginning of the revolutionary war there were in that country, both white and black, 2,750,000 soils. The periodical counting of that people was made in 1700, when the population was found to be 3,920,214. When peace was declared the population was not far from 3,220,000. The population of the States in 1730, soon increased to fifteen by the admission of Kentucky and Vegment, was on of Kentucky and Verment, was:

### TEXAS CONTESTS.

Municipal Election Troubles in El Paso

fecessitates lie Usa of Wincheslars and Sholguas—The Mayor Covered Whila Trying to Open the Safe.

EL PASO, TEX., April 20.-The contested city election took a new tarn yesterday. For several days past the old mayor, a Repubthanew mayor back and took charge of the safe, but found himself covered immediately after hy a double-barreled cho gun held by one of the new officials. Five cases of Winchester rifles were procured and placed in the haade of the special poilce sworn in by the new mayor, and other Republicans who hed ascembled. The city heil was then in charga of an ermed posse, who refused admittance to two regalar city policemen. The Deme-crats went before the District Judge and secured an injunction restraining the new mayor from acting and pultieg cars. The train was composed of the eity half in the hands of tha court.

pessenger coachee, one of which wes partly a mail car. There were also resignificants. A fleage of the wheel

for ordiunnee and quartermasters' stores for the equipment of the militia of the country under the acast appropriation of \$100,000, not only from old organizations, but from those which have receatly come into existence. In the Territories, particularly, ara there signe of activity among the milita forces. The old organizations are gradually changing their equipment to conform to that of the their equipment to conform to that of the reguler army. It is said that there will be fully fifty thousand militiamen in New York on the occesion of the Centeenial celebration. This fact is thought to be significant of the wonderful efficiency of the present organization, making it possi-ble to conceatrate an army of well drilled and well equipped ecidiers within a dey at almost any of the important cities of the Atlantic Coast, With forty-eight hours for preparation an army of naarly saventy-five thousand soldiers could be gath-

Mormons Thrashed

St. Louis, April 20.- Information co from Dale County, Alabama, that five missionaries were several whipped and driven from the county. Those men have been helding meetings among tha igaorant classes of the county and had formed a coloay to go to Utah Thie had been cerrisd on against the judgment of the better class of citizens, but no ection was taken until the last is sue of the Oznrk Star advised the people to tar and feather the Mormons and drive them nway. Thie was enough.

Ale Poisonous Berries.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 20 .- Three chiliren named Smith, whose parents live on iqueine Heights, were mada soriousis ill yesterday by eating berries of some kind which they hall found growing by the roadside, near their home. The chiidrea were two little giris, aged respective ly two and five years, and a boy aged three. Tho children ere in a serious ditiou, and the youngest one will probably

Went to the Boltom. BURLINGTON, IA., April 20.—The steamer Everott, a rait boat belonging to the Burlington Lumbar Company, was snuk at the head of Otter leland last night and five of the sixteen persons on board were The names of the daad ara Captain Vincent Peel, Mrs. Harry Beil, clerk, and har threa-year-old daughler; George Howard, first cook; nurse girl, uame unknown.

. Dr. Beecher Feels His Missing Leg. New York, April 20, — Dr. Edward Beecher, the aged diviae who recantly had his leg cut off, is etill in the hospital. He ompining of a constant and acute ueuraigie pain in tha foot which was amputathe feels tha missing lag as vividiy as if it wore still attached to his porson.

To Aliend the Centennial. Bucyrus, O., April 2),—Company A, of his city, hes been selectad as one of the companies to represent the Ohio National Guards at the New York Centennial Inauguration ceremoniss April 33,

Canadian Trade.

OTTAWA, ONT., April 22-In the House of Commous Hon. Mackenzia Bewei, Mir ister of Cuetoms, said that the amount of exports of produce from Canada for the nine months ended April 1, 1889, wes 259.79),391. For the same period in 1888, the figures were \$59.308,785. This is exclusive of Rritish Columbia.

Boulanger Again Warned.

BRUSSELS, April 20.—The Beigian Government has decorded to send a second notice to General Bonianger to the affectivat he will not be allowed to conspir

THE MISSING VESSEL

ews From the Danmark's People-They Were Takan Off the Staking Ship and Safely Landed at the Asores by the Steamer Missoari-The Danmark's Engines liroke Down and Her Englacer Was Eilted.

Libson, April 22.-Forty-two of the crew and sil of the passengers of the Denmerk not takea to America by the Missourl, have arrived here. Mr. Rabeu, the first officer, who is smoag them, reports several days past the old mayor, a Republican, and the old council, composed of dican, Baitimore. The Missouri towed the Dasmerk until the 6th, when the iat-Democratic and Republican coatestacts.

Dasmerk until the 6th, when the intervented a ferracon, at an adjourned the seemed to be about to sink. At first the old board, the mayor put a the Missourl was only able to take notion mede by a Democratic member. abourd twenty of the Daemark's passen-Another motion was made by another between the mayor between the mayor sprang to his feet, declined to recognize him, pulled the election returns from his pocket and ancounced that he proposed to have the vote counted. A Democratic connectiman moved to adjourn, but the mayor ruled him set of cades. The the mayor ruled blm oet of order. The 340 passeegers and the remainder of the Democratic members then left tha hall, crew. The captaia and three engineers of leaving the council without a quorum. the Desmark left the Azores on the 14th The mayor lastructed the city clerk to take down the roturns as he read them, but, in the absence of a quorum the cierk declined the accident happened. Some say that to doso. The mayor thea had the vots the angones broke down. Engineer Ksas counted without a quorum and declared was found dead in the engine-room alter couated without a quorum and declared the Republican municipal ticket elected. This Republican contestants ware sworn in, and the new mayor began to swear in special police, after appointing the old city marshel and polics force to act. He then tried to get interest the cembination the marshal seat a policeman to guard the safe. The officer pushed than we mayor back and took charge of the seat appropriate the ressel was helpless in the heavy sees that prevailed. sees that prevailed.

### INTO A DITCH

A Train Falls From a Tresile-Flames Complete the Wreck and Add to Its Hor-

rers-Ooe Dend and Several Dying. ABINGBON, ILL., April 22.-The Centra Iowa train due here at twenty-five minutes of nine o'clock last night from the West was wrecked four miles weet of thie piecs. The train went through a hridge, setting fire to the mnil cer. The flames the oity. As it moved away, other barges, covered with decorations, fell into line. This procession came through the Kill von Kull (between New Jersey and Sinten Lalaud) and up the bary, gathering in the wake craft of every description. At the full clerical suit of black; on the other, were lavishily dressed with flags and other emblems of rojoicing, the Spanish man-of-war Gaiveston displeying e variety of netional colors from its rigging. A sloop under full said contained twenty-live grouter of the Chancellor stood Secretary Otis, of men and ladies, who sang en ode of wst. come to the tune of "God Sava the King," in which overy body within sound cagerly Joined. Hend music from bosts of the contained two pillars, the eity hall in the hands of the cont. There were also the chiral in the shorting and politic cars. The train wae composed of two persent leaving the track as the city hall in the hands of the cont. There were also two freight cars. A fleage of the whee armed posses at the city hall in the abridge and possession. At ten of color than the charges on the lest freight car broke, letting down the termine desting down adjourned until to-day, when the canvess will be continued. The old mayor having refused to recognize the old council, Connot the state of special police to act with the city marshal.

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Washington, April 31 and politing two freight car. The rain wae composed of two pessenger coachee, one of which we arred the city hall in the hands of the cars. The train wae composed of two pessenger coachee, one of which we arred posses at the city hall in the elity hall in the aloung him in possession. At ten of cook has the city hall in the clause of the cars. The find the cars. The rain wae composed of two pessenger coachee, one of which we arred posses at the city hall in the clause in the city hall in the aloung him in possession. At ten of two freight cars, a fleage of the whee arred posses at the city hall in the clause two freight cars. The frain cars. The frain cars. The rain wae ken and he was injured Internally. The

Culholic Congress. Madria, April 22.—A Catholic Congress will meet here oe Wednesday next. Cardinal Henavldes will preside and 1,600 clergymea and laymen will be in attend-The object of the congress ie to pronoaace in favor of tha restoration of the temperal power of the Popa and the extension of the influence of the church in tha schools. The Government has asked the prelatee to prevent a Carilst demon stration on the occasion.

Louisiana Planier Killed.

Bastrop, La., April 22.—Charles A. Po who lived ten miles from here, was killed hy a gaag of aegroes. He had a difficulty with Ivy Carney and his mother, aed went to their house to settle with them. Find-Ing them armed Pope, after a few words, fired twice at Carney without effect. ney seized the pistoi and fired three loads into Pope's breast end stomach. Then Mrs. Carney discharged the contents of shotgua into hie hody.

Oklahoma or Busl.

KANGACCITY, April 22 - The latest nd-vicee from the Okishoma beomers, last night, was that, while great excitoment oigned, no distarbance hed occurred. Everythiag was ready at the various points of essemblage for the entry when the signal soends to-day at 12 noon There was a rumor that the troops con templated diserming all going on to the land, to prevent bloodshed.

The Oidesi Poslmasler.

Bangon, Mr., April 22.—Leonard J. Thomas, of Eden, Me., who died yesterlay at the age of eighty-four, had the oldest commission as postmaster of any man ia the United States, it being dated November 21, 1825. He raceived five commissions and died an incumbeat of the

Yellow Fever Epidemic al Rio. BALTIMORE, April 22.—The British steam ship Pine Branch, Captain Hutchieson, arrivad here from Rio Janeiro, vin Berbadoes, reports yellow fever as tarrible at Sautos and Rio Janeiro. The number of

ieaths at the inter port reached one hna-

dred a day. Senienced to the Mines. Birminonam, Ala., April 22 - John Boyd (white) was convicted at Tuscaloosa on the charge of placing obstructions on the Aiabama Graat Southern railroad

track and sentenced to six years is tho Arrivai of England's Minister. NEW YORK, April 22.—Sir Julian Paunce-cote, the newly appointed British Ministar to Washington, arrived on the Etruria

at 5 p. m. yestorday. PARAGRAPHIC PUNGENCIES.

Women and dictionaries are something alike. Both always have the last word. An heir brake chound invariably go with very fortune which is left to a rapid or frivoioue young man.

Young SEIPJACK-"Ah, I would like to eroas that field; do you think-al-that cow would hurt me!" Farmor-"Did you ever hear of a cow hurtin' a cail!"

ELDERLY BELLE (innguishingly)-"How shower of rain improves the appearance of the face of nature!" Youthful rival (with a meaning ginnes)—"Yes, indeed: And that is where the difference is between nat-ure and art."

### THE COMMONWEALTH.

ALL the hod-carriers of the Brick and ALL the hod-carriers of the Brick and Mortar Carriers' Union at Henderson, weat out on a strike on the 19th. That union demends \$2 per day of nins hours for mortar men and \$1.75 for brick carriers, an increase of fifty cents in favor of mortar men and tweaty-five cents in favor of buck-carriers. brick-carriers.

MRS. KATE GANT, whose son wes run over hy an engine and killed at Hopkias-ville, has sued the Metcaife Maaufscturing Company for \$10,000 damagus, cialming that criminal aegligence on their part ceesed her son's death.

An elevator loaded with wheat, in the

warehouse of J. E. Mille & Sons, at Frankfort, feil from the third etory to the ground. Berry Johason, colorel, who was on the elevator, was hadly cut and hrnised about the band. While meking improvements at the

old Mansioa House property at Frank-fort, a petrified rat was found in tha The President has commated the sentenca of six months' coafuement in the Louieville jail, imposed ea J. Fianagan, who was coavicted in February lest of violating the laternel reveaue laws, to three months, on account of the convict's

poor health. CAPTAIN H. B. JENKS, for eleven years up to I887 chief cierk in the Rallway Mair Service at Louisville, has been relastated

and has taken charge,
Tuieves bored through a warehoasa at Nicholasville, and stole about fifty gailons of braaded whisky. They drew it ont by

means of a syphon.

Annaknown man was killed by the cars

at Louisville.

Samuel Walker, agad thirteen, was SAMUEL WALKER, agad unifeen, was kicked to death by a mule, near Perryville.
DR. JAMES RODMAN, for twenty-six years superintendent of the Western Lunatic Asylum at Hopkinsville, resigned his office, on the 20th, and is taking a much needed rest

An accident occurred on the Short Line, the other moraleg, neer Giencoe, aimost midway between Cincianati end Lonisville, by which eight persons were seri-ously injured. The No. 7 passenger from Cincinneti had stopped to repair a driving brake when the No. 33 freight crashed into it from the rear. The engiaeer of the freight jumped and escaped injury, but Wm. Kepper, the fireman, had his right arm hroksa, whiis a hrakeman was slightly arm process, wones a praceman was signify hurned. Among the paiseagers, J. R. Dovel, of Pinkey, O., was badly hruised in the side aed ilmbs. Fonrother passengers were more or less injured. The flagman

had his ieg broken.
A CATFISH weighing ainety-seven pounds was caught by a fisherman opposite Henderson, a few days ago. In its stomach was found a pocket corkscrew, a poker chip, a small gold ring, n child's safety pia, a sieeve button, a collar button, fonr silver dollars and other hric-a-hrac, SAMUEL L. Enwanne has been appointed

postmaster of Walton, Boone County. SHERIFF ISAAC D. MAHURIN died at his

Fourteenth and Oak etrects, Louisville. THE decision of Judge Grace, rendered at the March term of the Circuit Court, Hopkiesville, ageiest the legality of the county sabscription to the Ohio Vailey railroad, will be brought before the Conrt of Appeal May 2.

THE Addyston Pipe Foundry will remain in Newport. The contract with the railroad companies for a switch has been

LAFAYETTE RIDER, of Newport, was dan gerously injured a few days ago. While at work at Imeson's stone-yard a large stone feli on him and injured him inter-He cna not recever. naily. THE following fourth-class postmasters

were appointed for Kentucky: Henry T. lud, Kaottsville, Daviess County; Frank V. Beatty, Saint Helens, Les County; Emerson Vest, Soldior, Carter County. BILL SLINKER, formsriy of Horse Cave, died at Cave City a few days ago. His death is said to have been a most horribia one. During the twelve hours preceding his death he drank a gailon of whisky and six buckets full of ice water. His suffer. ings were intense, and nine hours after he died blood issued from bis nose and mouth in a stream. He died of aicoholiem. WM. BAKER was fatally crushed while

conpling cars at Enrington.

JAS. Miller, a Louisville hackman, had a etable on Jackson street, in which he kept two hacks and four horses. He and his driver Felix Boges, slept over the stable. The other morning at two o'clock he awakened and found the stable in flames. He rushed oat and gava as alarm of fire. Then ha went back late the etable with the ldea of awakening Boges , and turning the horses loose. That was the last seen of him. The roof of tha stahla fell whila ha was insida and ha was smothered and hnrnad to death. So were the orses and carriages and the driver. Both bodies were removed from tha rning soon alter. Millier was a popular backman about town Ar Wareaw, the marshal was chot by

thief named Jones, whom he was trying to arrest. Deputy Marshal Gaines then shot and killed Jones. The marshal may re-

been appointed a special agent to make allottments of land in saveraity to Indians. A erecial order has been issued authoring Colonel Castleman to select from the Kentucky State Guard a detail of 310 men to represent this State in New York in the coming centennial celebration of the laan-guration of Washington.

Work has been begin in Estili County on the Richmond, Nicholneville, Irvine and

Beattyville road, and the laborars wid soon be making the dirt fly in Lee County Satisfactory progress is reported along the entire line.

CHAIRMAN J. W. LANDRUM, by direction of the Republican State Central Committee, has issued a call for a convention to be held in L ulaville Wedneeday, May 22, 1889, for the purposa of nominating a can-didate for the office of Treasursr of Kentucky, to be voted for at tha ensuing Augast elaction. The basis of representation will be one vote to each county for each one buadred and fractional vote over lifty cast for General Harrison in Novomber

The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed a lew days ago for Keatucky: Thomas II. Hobinson Ber a, Madison County; H. S. Thomas, Owingsville, Bath Coenty; W. W. Wellim, Vailey,

### CHING LUNG SURPRISED. Chivese Mandarin Tells What Ha Knows

ol Western Woman. A traveled Chinese mandarin who has intely communicated his impressions of the West to his countrymen deals with great particularity with the position and treatment of women in Europe. These surprised him beyond measure. Thus the notion of husband and wife waiking arm in arm in public piaces filis him with amusement. body smiles at it," ho says, "and even a lunsband may perform any meniai task in his wife's presence, yet no one will laugh at him." Then, again, the notion of men standlag aside to let a woman pass, and the code of politeness

which roquires men to make way for a woulan, are to him incomprehensible In China when the men are gorged the women dine off the scraps; but in the West 'nt meal-time the men must wait until the women are seated, and thou take one after another their places, and the samo rule must be observed when the meal is fin'shed.' Western women have curious notions about dress and appearance. "They set store by a largo bust and elender waist, but while the waist can be compressed, the bust can not naturally be ninrged; the majority have a wicker contrivanco made which is concealed under the bodice on either side, and le considered an adorntnent. if a woman is shortsighted, she will publicly mount spectacles. Even young girls in their teens pass thue nlong the streets, and it is not regarded as strange." As for low dresses, he observes

in bewiidorment that women going to court regard a baro skin as a mark of respect. He is greatly exercised how to describe kissing; the thing or word does not exist among Chinese, and accordingly he is driven to describe it. "It is." he saye, "a form of courtesy which consists in presenting the lips to the lower part of the chin and making a sound"—again, "children, when visiting their seniors, apply their mouth to the ieft or right lips of the eider with a smacking noise." Women as shop attendants, women at home. wemon with mustaches, then ongage the writer's attention, and he pass to "at homes," and dances. "Besides invitations to dinner there are invitations to a lea gathering, such as are occasionally given by wealthy mer-chants or distinguished officials. When the time comes invitations are sent to

an equal number of men and women and after these are all assembled, tea and sugar, mlik, bread, and the like pnire and leap, skip, posture, and prance for their mutual gratification. A mnn and a woman previously uaknown to one another mny take partin

it"-Lon lon Times.

Female Farmers.

Will the coming young woman he a Scattered over all the broad prairies of

true hlue young heroiaes, living in small, isolated cabins called shacks, proving up cinims, entering homesteads and making It is loacsome, dreary husiness, this liv-ing alone on a wild, unsettled prairic, with-out a face or human form to welcome one or

out a face or human form to welcome one or cheer one's southde, but there seems to be a good many young women who have the grit to have to this solitary life long coungh to prove up a claim at least.

Four young ladies in Dakota last year put their heads together and hit upon an ingenious plaa, wherehy they could each secure a claim and yet all live comfortably together in one hoese and each be upon her own land. Instead of huilding four chacks with one room each, they constructed one chack with room each, they coastructed one shack with foar rooms, but so nicely planaed that each room of the equare building was on a differroom of the equare building was on a differ-ent quarter section. Each had her own bed in her owe room and in that way each claim-

in her owe room and in that way cach claimant in hight elept upon her own laed.

Society ladies of the city will wonder, not so much how these young lady settlers got along without social privileges, as how they dared live so far away from the doctors. Why, bless you! they never thought of belag cick. Doctors are not half so much of a household necessity as city people are in the habit of thinking.

For all the ordinary ills of life, the old-fashioaed roots and herbs remedies are more effective, and much safer in results, than modern doctors' pills and potions. These lutter are so radical in their effects that, while they may better meet tha

that, while they may better meet tha modern desire for quick results, they frequently permanently injure the system, nature rebelling against the unnatural methods employed. methods employed.

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-A soldior who had been taken prisoner had a wife und children living in New Jersey. A good minister, icarning that there was soon to be a general exchange of prisoners, and wishing to relieve the anxiety of the wife, called and told her that her husband would probably be exchanged in a short time. "Well," said the poor, broken-hearted woman, "I love John, and the children love him, and if he isn't so handsome as some men. I don't want to exchange him; and I wen't have a rebel for a husband, so now! -Detroit Free Press.

Droadini--"It was an awful sight," quanta Ms. Spriggins. "It was just like one of those horrorscopes you dream about"-Harper's Bazan

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25th, 1889.

One thousand removals !as! week was Clarkson's record with the post-

The prospects are that the salt product of this country will soon he controlled by a trust. The civic and industrial parade

tif the coming Washington centennial will be nearly thirteen miles

Hon. Milton J. Durham, First

Controller of the Treasury, gave up his office Monday. His resignation was offered on March 5th. Hon. Pres. Taulbee is said to

have just closed a deal for a tract to land in Breathitt county to a Washington syndicate by which he thakes \$25,000.

The British steamer Missouri has strived at Philadelphia with 365 of the lost Danmark's passengers on board. Other vessels will bring the femaining 373 of the Danmark's passengers:

The President yesterday appointed Hon. Charles Foster, of Ohio, Gen. Geo. Crook, U. S. A., and Hon, Milliam Warner, of Missouri, a Commisson to negotiate with the Sioux Indians in Dakota for the relinguishment of certain lands now owned by them.

At noon Monday Oklahoma Territory was thrown open to rettlers, into the promised land. Thousands of men with teams unhitched their horses, and, leaving their wagons and effects on the border, galloped across the country in search of homesteads. Guthrie, in the morning merely marked out by a railroad shed and a red dot on the map, before nightfall was the metropolis who at nnce began a wild stampede post-office and a real estate boom. There are, of course, charges of irregularities on the part of railroad ritory before the time set by law and staked off ali the more desirable town lots and homes end sectious. Contrary to expectations, there was no bloodshed .- Courier-Journal.

the opening of the lands:

"No one who has never seen a Western town take form and shape, through that section: can comprehend how quickly a full rigged city, with a double deck beom, can be put in running mo tion. Guthrie already has its Main street, its Harrison street, its Guthrie avenue and its Oklahoma avenue, and this morning it was a wilderness in which the anteloge sported and the jack rabbit flapped his

for business at Guthrie to-day, with his grave is on the highest space of a capital stock of \$50,000. The new the mountain, where his home still city is flooded with business cards stands. The Indians drink moonof all descriptions, representing ev. shine, but have not yet begun to ery line of trade and business, every make it, and no still was found on profession and every occupation im- oid Bill's great granddaughter a agiuable."

Among the riches of South Da-Kor are extensive deposits of tin ings, common to spring time, indiore, this being the only piace in the United States, so far as is known, where it occurs in working quanti ties. Experts have been figuring and, at the same time, most economon the problem, and have reached the conclusion that the ores can be re luced with a profit of \$4.25 per are broken down from overwork or houseless one of product, which is considered are Brown's Lie digeston, remotive and the arriem, and digeston, remotive at a remarkably good showing. Er. rebuilds the aratem, aids direction, ramo

### Is It True?

boro Messenger.

## Two Tickets.

Hager, of Boyd.

latter tirket is more liable to be successful. But, as yet, there have heen no real announcements for state offices. It is a question wheth-Knights of the Golden Eagle, will er or not Mr. Harris could again be meet in special session in Frankfort on next Monday.

State offices. It is a question whether time in comparison with the Demo-much liaining of the Enstablian Tube. The Democrat is not any man's to office. President Harrison in the line is caused by an inflamed condition of the much liaining of the Enstablian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have crais. President Cleveland appointed in his first month 171 men and when it is entirely closed deafness is to office. President Harrison in the line is caused by an inflamed condition of the much line in comparison with the Demo-much lining of the Enstablian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a runbling solution in the much line in comparison with the Demo-much line in comparison with the Demo-much line is caused by an inflamed condition of the much line in comparison with the Demo-much line in comparison with the line in comparison with the line in comparison with the line in comparison with line in comparison with the line in comparison with the line i

> slipped through the convention by his successor." the wily politicians who are so industricusly trying to bolster up that unfortunale official. It has been Ayer's Hair Vigor is universally Owensboro Messenger.

The importance of observing Solomon's injunction with reference to the right use of the rod in the cdncounty of Mercer. A few days ago terrific shock on the region of his plied from a battery placed in a cav-Louis Jelp was wearing out his strong Republicanism. There is a ity in the center of the cake. before nightfall was the metropolis maiden lady of lorty-one the public and draw his salary unof the Territory, with fifteen thous- summers and a good es- til July, 1890. and inhabitants and a municipal tate. She comforted him to so And when Mr. Mutholland, of Pa-

afternoon, about three hours after Courier-Journal of last Saturday, raiders" who recently passed

"Near the line between Floyd and Magoffin county, signs of a still caused a search to be made into the hills. When a quarter of a mile up a ravine a lot of yellow-faced children suddenly appeared under the N. horses' legs, and with shrill squalls of terror, sped off to a tiny cabin perched on a big rock. A woman with a very yellow face came to the first mnnicipal election occurred, the door, and after piling her young The election notice appeared to day in the Oklahoma Herald, a daily formed us that she was Bet, the paper published at Guthrie, on the great-grandon aghter of old Bill first day of its existence. A council Cole, the aged Cherokee Indian was elected at the same time. Near- chief, who died on the same hill ten ly 10,000 votes were polled, as there years before. Cole was the head of are about that many men-in Guth- a tribe of half-breeds, and about rie with the intention of becoming a hundred and fifty of his people still live on the same ridge. He The bank of Oklahoma opened was 110 years old when he died, and

> The exhausted and drowsy feelical blood purifice known.

Boston Herald: "In view ot the record made by the Administration It is learned on very good au- in connection with the offices in the thority that Mr. Carllele has given month just over, and especially in Joe Blackburn his written obliga- visw of its latest action in desling tion not to be a candidate for U. S. with those in New York, we are com-Senator, and that he has resolved pelled to the conviction that its to retire from politics at the expi- course has not compared favorably ration of his present term of Con- with the course in the same period gress and make his home and prac- of the administration that preceded for the return of the seventeen year tice law at Washington .- Owens- it in office. The Republicans, after locusts, but such is the fact. Farmrailing at the Democrats for four ers in the different sections of the after abusing President Cleveland, The Covington Commonwealth is especially, because he had yielded, their way to the surface in great kind enough to suggest a Stato ticket as follows: For Governor, J. W. men, have themselves yielded to a to six inches under the ground and new post of duty, as Minister to Bryan, of Kenton; Lieutenant-Govoryan, or Kenton; Lieutenant-Gov-ernor, Emmett Logan, of Warren; at all, except the rampacious desire first of June. Too many of our Auditor, Milton J. Durham, of on the part of their partisans after readers remember their destructive Boyle; Attorney General; John F. having held the offices of the countries to look upon their There is another ticket that might out of twenty-eight, to grasp them Crops of vegetables of all kinds sufbe selected. It is! For Governor, greedily again at the first opportufer terribly from their visitations. John D. Harris, of Kenton; Auditor, nity that offers. They concede that Whole orchards of fruit are frequent-Milton J. Durham, of Boyle; Attorney-General, William J. Hendrick, office for to Washington; that their President and his Secretaries have latter tirket is more liable to be successful. But, as yet, there have mate duties of the government for the diseased portion of the ear. There is can see a peg or two ahead in the political line.

The coming Democratic State

The coming Democratic S The coming Democratic State that had been for twenty-four years convention will be a mere matter of form as to the nomination of Capt. Sharp for Treazurer, but the plain Democrats of Kentucky, so unmission by the changes that President Harrison has made when his party was but the Sold by Druggists, 75c. takably represented in the large four years out of power! With all number of newspapers which have that can be said against President convictions and dark express them, Cleveland, his record shlues with should see to it that no white-wash- the strong light of civil service reing resolution of Auditor Hewitt is form in comparison with that of

As a hair dressing and renovator,

### Mr. Mulholland, of Paducah.

[Covington Common wealth.] Mr. Mulholland, of Paducah, is cation of the young has had a new mad. If reports be true, Mr. Mul-

government, bank, daily newspaper, much purpose that the two ran ducah, went to Washington, with a gray suit of clothes and a broadaway and got married, and now barrel of endorsements and letters brimmed lat, had a slight mus-Jelp has \$10,000 in bank and is ten- and petitions from the good people tache and goatee, and bore a slight ant for life of a good farm. This Republican people, that is whereofficials and government employes, shows that a licking judiciously apwho, it is claimed, entered the Territory before the time set by law and moral of the story would be perfect ee and Mr. Mulholland fill the long the Criminal Court room yesterday, wanted place, Wr. Wanamaker parmanent reformation and future hap-alyzed him by remarking that there is torn down, and the barn is torn manent reformation and future hap-piness of the mulc.—Courier-Jour- was everything in the letters which down, and they have actually got showed that Mr. Mulholland, of Pa- plank fences running through the The following shows how rapidly towns and cities were made in Oklahoma this week, it being a portion of a telegram sent on Monday afternoon, whent there have a hours of the place he wanted, but that he saw nothing therein contained which would warrant him concluding that would warrant him concluding that couldn't tear that up nor down, written by one of the "moonshine the present incumbent was not a reckon. That was a time when l good officer, and therefore if Mr. was mighty proud of being a Kain-Mulholland would favor him with when she split—recken you'll re-

become a National issue with a big to think I could whip any ten Yan-



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### A Volce of Warning.

[Hickman Pourier.] It may not be generally known to our readers that this is the year years for not keeping their pledges, country are already reporting the appearance of these insects, making try exclusively for twenty-four years return with anything but alarm.

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The sequel to the celebration of Mr. Edison's 42nd birthd'y recently occurred; when the servants employed in his house and out-build intimated that such an effort would commended. It eradicates dun- lngs not to be outdone by the embe made. It would be fatal, it suc- druff, cures eruptions of the scalp, ployes of the labratory, presented cessful, to the Democratic party. invigorates and beautified the hair, him a birthday cake of immense and prevents its fading or turning size and novel construction. It was about 2 feet in diameter and 1 foot high. It bore the inscription: "Thomas A. Edison, 1889," in colored greenish-white frostwork, and around its edges we're forty-two tiny and romantic illustration in the holland, of Paducah, has suffered a incandescent electric lights, sup-

New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give lief in all throat, toug and cheef affection a rial bottles free if W. i. Evand Gug store.

Kansas City Times: He wore a a call about the latter part of June, memoer it-I was ashamed of it. 1890, his application would be con- If the old State had just given the South that thar 90,000 men Mr. Mulholland is now at home and decidedly mad. And he may I don't feel like I used to. I used kees that evals lived, but I found The idea that a Republican P.M.tr. out it took a mighty good Confedshould attempt to rue his office on erato soldier to whip one Yankee. And that's what changed me so, I anything but politics is something reckon. Sometimes now I try to which passes comprehension. And hate Yankees, but I can't do it. No not only at Paducah but elsewhere. sah, I can't do it, for I know they were brave fellahs, or they wouldn't a whipped us. Whipped us, did l say? Nu, they didn't do that W just wore ourselves out trying to



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Theusday, Armi. 25th, 1889.

Dr. Berry was in Ashland Mon

Dr. Hutten, of Rockville, was here

Cartifdges at 3. & S., post-office huildling.

Rend in unother column our offer

lo subscribers. 1 Mr. G. W. Gunnell was down the

river this week. It to a Mr. Z. T. Vinson; of Huntington,

was here Sunday: 1 . 164

Ashland last Friday.

Mrs. John F. Eba, of Richardson, s visiting in Louisa." Hon. John F. Hager, of Ashland,

was la Lbuisa this week. Auderson Webb, of Glenwood

us in Louisa yosterday. Mr. Greenville Lackey has had a

Iln roof put on his dwelling.

Miss Amy Mayo, of Floyd county, is visiting Miss Mary Burns.

There will be quarterly meeting at Garred Chapel on May 4th.

Dr. Bussey and W. W. Marcum Beze in Huntington this week. A "progressive outhre party" was

the social affair of last evening. Senator Wallace returned yester-

day from the "breaks" of Saudy. Come in and get a humber on our

presents. The numbers are going. Gauger John Rico returned Mon-

Judge R. T. Burns and Judge Stewart are attending the Floyd Circuit court.

Mr. T. C. Songer and family, of Ashland, spent Sunday in Leuisa convention of the Democracy of this with relatives.

county last week to spend a short State Convention at Louisville, May el. Thanks to "S; rang date boy" for retlme in Louisa.

"Dot, the Miner's Daughter," at the Masonic Hall a week from tomorrow evening.

dam are now engaged he preparing blo prices. Work guaranteed. P. to put in the gutes."

Louisa does not lack of late for

Mr. L. S. Deskins, of White Post, l'ike county, came in and subscribed for the News white in town Tues-

Cupt. J. H. Goff, of White Post,

Don't fail to attend the mite at Judge Stewart's to-merrow (Friday) evening. An enjoyable time is anticlpated.

Born, yesterday, to the wife of Dr. W. A. Berry, a daughter. Also, on last Monday, to the wife of Ulyses Wilson, a boy.

corpe, which has been stopping here for several days, will leave momorrow for work up Tug river.

Democratic convention next Saturday to instruct delegates to the State convention to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer.

were divorced some time since, came in a tew days since and pro Fifteen thousand unsettled people cured liceuse to marry again.

Engineer John Thomas, or the Norfolk & Western R R., left Tuesday to take charge of his corps, alter having spent several days here.

Will Rice requested us to say to those who have not been warned work his road to he theroon May

m, acts gently on the kidneys, liver | Bitters. bowels, effectually chausing the sysor pelling end and headaches, and delining constipation.

The Odd Fellows of Ashland will rold an anniversay celebration tomorrow. The Louisa Lodge is also

thread six spools for 25 cents. prettlest young lady. Misses Mary Queen dret race last Monday mark. (maranleed as good as Clark's O. and Dora Hazlett were nominated and N. T. You will receive sample as the ea'e was divided between them. through the mail.

Several members of the N. & W. freshments were served, and the at fair was much enjoyed by ilm-e breseut.

Mr. Thos. J. Davis, well-known here, has given up his position in hishome. the Cutlettshurg 'bank for a' more Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burns were in lucrative bne ln the Ashlund Second National. He is Assistant church. Mer. I. Fannin, who has charge

### Wanted.

rices apply to THE SNYDER & THOMAS M'F'G Co.

J. F. Ratcliffe, L. B. Ferguson and J. J. Johnson will go to Frankfort next Saturday to attend the meeting of the Grand 'Captle of the Webb's office created a great deal of sm-K. G. E. It may be that J J. J. prise among his neighbors who did not will not get further than Lexington.

Blank books, writing paper, envelopes, tablets, and all kinds of school books &c., also a variety of novels at S. & S., post-office build-

Louisa la decorated with Miles Orton's circus bills, announcing its appearance at Catlettsburg. We hope no one from here will be foolsame "sell" which was here last substitute the same and sill liver loubles. They are small, swett castly taken and do not gripe. W.T. Evans, Druggis', ish enough to attend. It is the

Mr. B. D. Williamson, of the Mouth of Pond, was in Louisa Tueslay from an official trip down the day. He owns from 1,500 to 2,000 acres of land in Logan county, W. Va., on the line of the Norfolk & a boy. Western R.R., for which he has been offered \$15,000.

Convention,-I hereby call a mass county to meet at the Court House chapel, Con Brady came down from Pike in Louis, on April 27th at 1 p. in. We are sorry that one preacher, Rev. Dean, has quit preaching at Moores chap-8th, 1889. Apg. Snyden, Ch'n.

### New Firm.

Go to Sullivan & Shouse for Books, Stationery, Cartridges, 4e. Mrs. C. H. Burgess and daughter, They also keep a nice line of Jewel-Miss Jennie, are visiting at Ceredo ry, Watches, Clocks and Spectacles, and Catlettsburg.

ry, Watches, Clocks and Spectacles, Born, to the wife of David Moore, a One Hickory.

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entertainment. There is something in that line every few clays.

GUARD AOAINST THE STRIKE,
And slways have a bodde of Acker's English Remedy in the house. You cannot tell from soon Croup may strike your little one, or a cold or lead. cough may fasten Itself upon you. One slose is a preventative and a few desens positive cure. All Throat and Long troubles yield to its treatment. A sample Lottle is given you free and like remedy guaranteed by W. V. Evans, Druggist.

A Boyd county correspondent to the Catlettsburg Leader states that Pike county, and Wm. O'Brien, of the people of that section lavor Warfield, passed through Louisa "Capt. Duvall, of Elliott county, for the Sennie, and a ratting good man from Lawrence county for the legislature." It is to be rather regretfully said that there are no such in the West. men hankering after that place in these parts; or, at least, if there are they are keeping it "mighty" still.

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To the Entroic:-Please Inform your saders that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By his timely The N. & W. R. R. engineering use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cored. I shall be glad to end two bottles of my remedy free to my of your readers who have consumption if they will se at me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T.A.SLOCHM, M.C. 181 Penrist., New York

Latest from Oklahoma.

[Courier-Journal.] Wild scenes of confusion reigned John F. and Reheeea Green, who in Oklahouta yesterday. Armed settlers disputed titles and claims. suffered many hardships at Guthrie, where the water gave out and where it was impossible to obtain sufficient food and shelter. The whole Territory is overflowing with boom- day. re, and those who fail to secure Mr. K. F. Vinson was the first of claims threaten to overrun the reour subscribers to pay his subscript served Cherokee strip and settle it. tion to the News for the fifth year. Many are returning home. Sever-This is substantial encouragement all disputes have ended fatally, and Judge Lynch has already sat in judgment on one ense.

A SOUND LEGAL OFINIAN. The and 12th. No doubt they will.

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> J. M. McCormack, of Denton, was hero Monday on his way to Louisa, on business, and to visit friends in the Smoky

> The recent removal of F. R. suspect that the Democrats were such fenacions fellows as to hold an office under a Republican Administration, so the Republicans would have to take it by forec. However they had to drop it, which was a good joke, only the fellows turned it the wrong way when they set it down. We are not informed whether the office will wak hack the same way it went, or JOHN HENRY.

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membering me in writing to the News. I thank G. W. Wroten for his compliment in his last letter to the NEWS, but fle is mil-taken in the man; we would like to hear from him again.

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Mr. Fee Edwards, of Blaue, was seen here recently.

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be married this wee Chame tobe went to Cat Wednesday. John N. Jobe was on Cat's for Sun-

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flarris and Ca: lisie Bros., of the G. W. M. & M. Co, were here last week.

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We know you cannot ask him to lower on the price. . . . . . . Grandpa, don't you want something that'll make you look young, And will suit the pleasant Sundays, of the Summer that's to come? Grandma, don't you want something that will make you look as gay As you did when you were young, or in your earlier day? And now a word to parents who have families large and small; If you want to trade at the best place that ever you did call, I will tell you where to find it-you can call yourself and see That HIGHES has the best goods and as CHEAP as cheap can be.

Young men who go a courting, he can dress you up so nive That there's not a single lady but whom you could entice. I will tell you, too, young ladies, when your lovers come around You be dressed in Hrones' goods; they're the best that's in the town. He has woolen goods for outer dress, and corsets, hoops and bustles, And Underwear that fits so nicely, they're strengthening to the nuscles.

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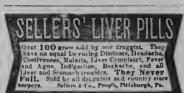
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CHAPTER XXL-CONTINUED. It was highly necessary that he should speedily get his hand into the rich coffers of the late Morgan Vnndibie; once thus, and he felt that he could hid defiance to all

Hurriedly he waiked from the spot, ac companied by the twins. Osce more a consultation was held in the front room of the cabin with Mother Cabera as one of the

"It is for the benefit of all concerned that you go from this piace," concluded Captain Starbright, after a long and carnest talk. "Go weat, nnywhere to he out of this neighborhood."

"A nice plan," cackled Mother Cabera. "I'm onto your tricks, Cnp'n."
"Then you refuse to go?"

"No, we don't," put in Hank Cahera.
"Ef you make it pay for us to go, wa'll abscond."
"You know I will do that."

After a little further pariety the Captain piaced a roil of hills in the hand of the woman, a considerable sum of money, which at soms future time Starbright promised to daplicate many times.

"One of you come to me again at Lons ollow six months from this date and you shall have money onough to make you all independent," answered Captain Starbright.

CHAPTER XXIL

THE LAWYER'S PRIZE. Seekmora Gripes sat alone in his private office one warm day when a visitor was announced. It proved to be Captain Starright. Of course the lawyer realized that his client had come with reference to the missing will.

"I have heard nothing with regard to the lost legal documest," said the lawyer, smoothing his knee with the hack of his hand while he talked. "It's a most puzzling case, indeed. I never saw any thing like it during my iosg legal experience

"What would you advise!" "The service of a datective, perhaps."

The Captain corrugated his brows usd

looked trouhied, as wall as thoughtful.
"I have but little faith in detectives," h finally snid. "I have a suspicion that I could point out the person who is at the bottom of the theft."

"Mrs. Martha Penroy."
"Who inharits in case no will is found."

Certainly." "Did I not understand you to say som time since that you had perfect confidance in this woman and that In fact she was anxious for you to marry her daughter!"
"I might have said all of that," returned the Captain. "It was true four weeks since

"And now!" Now a great change has come ovar tha Sho lasists that no will was

"Indeed." "She has gone so far as to order me ont of the house as an interioper."
"That is had," agreed the lawyer. "She

loesn't seem to he the weak creature you "Far from it. Somothing must be done

The Captain saemed resily pair and concerned. Seekmore Gripes regarded the "You met him again!"

floor intently, and slowly polished his knee with the back of his hand. "It's a peculiar ease, as I said before," finally proceeded the lawyer. "There certainly was a will made, and it is exceedingly

nnnoving that it can not be produced. Time may aid us. If this woman has secured the will through n second party it is evident that she has made sure of its dearruction."

"True. Yet I am not sure that she has "But I do," interrupted the youth, stern-"True. Yet I am not sure that she had a hand in the theft."

"Do you suspect any one else!"
"No one in particular," finally answered
Starhright. "I have enemies, however,
and it is possible that some of them are at-

and it is possible that some of them are at-tempting to ruin me. I would give ten thousand dollars to get hold of that will once more. Mrs. Perroy knows that no will has been probated. She imagines non-was made, and unless something is dons at once to prevent, she will institute proceed-ings for a settlement of the catato in her favor. She has threatened; " favor. She has threatened it."

For some time Mr. Gripes remained los

consuit some legal authority," he finally said. "If you could manage to send her to me every thing would be wall."

"Possibly I might do that."

"I think the trouble he to send her to ip the hands of a given.

I thisk that would be the surest way out of the difficulty," said Mr. Gripes.
The Captain came to his feet.

"I will endenvor to send her to von." he said, slowly. "First, however, I shall announce to her that the will is in court ready to be probated, and, if possible, prevent her visiting the city at all, that is, for the

A clang of the office bell ent short further peech. Mr. Gripes cama to his feet.

apeech. Mr. Gripes cams to his feet.
"I will call again to-morrow."

And than Captain Starhright loft the place, unheeding the presence of the vailed oman who passed in as ha went out.
"Mr. Gripes, the great lawyer, I 'spo

said the woman, as she confronted the jaw yer.
"My name is Gripes, but I can not take any more cases just now," returned ha, noting with keen precision that his visitor was poorly clad, and avidently from tha lower walks of life. Hn was courteous enough to show her a chair, however.

She made no move to be seated.

"Progot a case 'at you may be willing to look at anyhow," proceeded the woman. "I reckon you're Cap'n Starbright's law-yer, hain't you!"
"He sometimes employs me."

"Hain't you'n him got into trouble lately kind of a muss like over the Lone Hollow

propertyl"
"Madam, please come at another time,

grunted Mr. Gripes, with manifest impa-

whether, now, you wouldn't give something for this."

She drew from the folds of her dress a large legal envelope and heid it townrd the lawynr. He took it mechanically, drew forth its contents, a folded sheet of legal cap, and then, as he glanced at the first page, started and stared in the woman is evident perplexity and surprise.

"Wuth any thing!" questioned the woman. "Something. Where did you find it!"

"In the woods, on the ground, where a crazy fellow'd dropped it, fur I see him looking at it putty close jest afore I picked it up."

Mr. Gripes thrust his hand into his pocket and drew forth several pieces of silver. Hs neld these toward the woman.

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If the two men, and so, forcing a range, to be in league against him, and among the said!

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"It's wuth more," she said, harshly.

"How much?"
"Give me a handred dollars. I don't sur-"Give me a handred dollars. I don't sur-resdnr valyhie papers like this fur nothin' short of that figure."
"See here, madam, if I did the proper thing It would be to put you nader arrest for stealing this paper. I don't propose to compound a felony by rewarding you for It."
"But I didn't steal it."
"Not a resert for a fell out you had a see

"Not a word. Go, or I'll put you under ar-rest," retorted Seekmoro Gripes, sternly. Mother Cubera realized that sho had sold out "dirt cheap." She had permitted the paper to go out of her hands, and now it was too late to make demands. Accepting the pairry reward, she turned and shuffled from the room, dropping her vail as she

"So." muttered Seekmore Gripes, as he went to the window and examined the pre-clous document. "This was stolen by that old woman for the purpose of exterting money. She didn't make a fortunn out of me, the poor fool. It takes somebody mighty sharp to get the start of Seekmore Hn ehuckled at the inst, and then made

preparations to go out, secreting the will ou his person.

A little later he might have been seen

driving out of the city on the read leading past Lone Hellow.

In the meantime Captain Starhright drovn swiftly from the city, and a little past noon halted at thin gate next the stables at

Lone Hollow. Soon the stable-boy grinned at him from the open door of the stable. " Ilero you, Sam," cailed thn Captain in a peremptory voice, "put out my horses, ruh 'em down and feed weii as soon as they are eooi.

The darkey only grinned without mov-

ing. "Aren't you coming, you hisck ruscui!"
demanded Captain Surrhright, angrily. "Deed, Cap'n, mistis salil I wasn't to permit your hosses in de stables ngain," fissliy articulated the black hoy, the grin fading from his face when he saw the wrath gathering in the countenance of the Captain.

"Not to permit my horses in these stables? Your mistress said that?"
"Deed sha did, Cap'n."

"Miss Grace!" "No, Cap'n: Mistls Penroy."
"We'll see about that," muttered the

angry Cuptain under his hreath. "Mrs. Penroy shows her hand early." Ha sprang to the ground and went about

caring for his animnis with his own hunds. Sam said nothing, although he realized that he was just now between two fires, n position not envishla hy any meuns.
"Now, you black rascal, you enn go!" thundered Captain Starbright, turning fiercely upon the stable boy. "I am muster here, and, since you refuse to obey me, I'll

mpioy you no longer."
As the spenker reached out to seize the niack boy by the collar that isdividual darted sway and scampered to the rear of the house, thus eluding for the tima the hand of unlshment

With frowning brow Captaln Starbright strode toward the house, only to meet Louis Fingsi on the veranda. The young hanter was smiling and apparently lu a picasent mood, which fact annoyed the Captain more than a frown would have done. "That boy seems to cross my path every-where!" was the mestal ejaculation of the

Captain.
"What nro you doing here!" demanded Starbright, in neurt tone. "I am n privileged churacter," answered ingai. "I might with more propriety put

Fingai. the same query to you."

Captain Starhright was boiling beneath ths surface. He had been crossed so many times that now ho was fast iosing his tem

"Confound you!" he said, hearsely. "I believe you are lengued against me with that woman, hut—"
"Just a word," interrupted the imper-

thrbahie young bunter. "How about the stranga gentieman who frightened you so in Stonefield a few days since! You remember him l'1 "No."
"The fellow that stared at us through

ths window. Surely you haven't forgotter "No. He had escaped from an issane

ly. "The blood of Kari Vandihle cries out from the ground for justice on his murder-'Ha, do you accuse me-"

"I accuse you of murder," hissed Fingal.
The next instant a set of digits closed about the young hunter's throat, and ho was forced backward, gasping for breath.

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE WIDOW'S DEFIANCE. All the evil passions of Captain Star-bright's nature mastered him at that moment. Both men had made n mistake. Fingal in accusing the Captain of murder, and the inter in resenting the accusation as he did. Conscious guilt, however, made the Then she flounced up and began to pace

rinle grip of Starhright. He was as a habe in the hands of a giant. He could not even ery out for help, and had not a third person appeared on the scene at that moment the angry Captain might have perpetrated mur-

nngry Captain might have perpetrated murder then and there.

As Fingai was sinking down helplessiy
a door opened and soms one appeared on
the veranda, a man who, taking in the situation at a glance, sprang at once to the
rescue and tore the enraged Captain from
his victim. When Starhright faced about
ho found husself confronted by Anstin
Wentword, the Stanefield mechanic

Wentword, the Stonefield mechanic.
The two had not come in contact in many weeks, not since the scene in the grove where they collided with what would have been fatal results hut for the interference of Louis Fingal, who, as it will be remembered, saved the Captain's life at that time. Today the mechanic had met Grace Penroy and a reconciliation had taken piace, all of which had been hrought about through the good offices of the young hunter and Lura Joyce. The latter, however, had absented herself from Lone Hollow since her narrow escape from death at the hands of weeks, not since the scene in the grove narrow escape from death at the hands of

Captain Starhright.
"Did you mean to murder the boy!" demanded Wentword, sternly, as he faced ber

" He insulted me. I mennt to punish him Fingal, looking palo and weak, icaned against a post and regarded the two men

against a post and regarded the two men without speaking.

"You are a miscrable coward," declared the indignant Wentword. "I have a notion to thrash you blind."

"I think you had better let the joh out," sacered Starbright, as ho laid his hasd on the butt of a revolver that protruded from his blue worket.

his hip pocket.
This movement was observed by Fingal,

who cried:
"Draw a wcapon, Csptain, and it will be Then the rattle of wheels full on the cars of all. A carriage halted in front of the ruined, and I am straid that I should not be

alighted.
Captain Starbright at once recognized his lawyer from Stonefield. Something of Sportance must have sent him here so soou after his interview with his client.
The Captain was at once anxious to be rid captain isboring under intune excitement.

the sleeve of the mechanic he led him down the steps, and the twein hurried away without attempting to continue the conversa-

I should like to know what brings that

"I should like to know what brings that sneaking lawyer here just now," said Fingal, after they had passed into the road.
"The Captain employs him, evidently."
"Evidently, and — but the schemes of that man must be thwarted. I have learned something of the utmost importance during the last few days. I think that scoundrel will hear something drop before he is many days older."
"What have you planned?"

'What have you planned? " "This, to place a detective in the house in the person of Lura Joyce."
"Then you have seen her, and know that

she still lives!"
"I have. Sha will help us to thwart the evil Captain and save the Pesroys. Of conrse, Grace can not be deceived by him "No. I have found her true as sieel, and

In the meantime Captain Starbright and Seekmore Gripes mot on the veranda. The Captain saw that in the face of his lawyer that told him to expect good news. "The will has been found."

This, then, was the good news that brought
Mr. Gripes so swiftly to Lona Hotiow.
The two men consulted for a short time on

"Mrs. Penroy liss not yet attempted to carry out her threat," proceeded tha Cap-tain, after a short consultation. "Would it not be best for you to show her the will and explain the situation? It may save considerable trouble in the future."

"You are right, Captain," agreed the

lswyer. "I will see Mrs. Penroy. Let us hope that she may be sensihia. In any event she can only cause delay and trouble, without affecting the result. I am satisfied now that she had nothing to do with stealing the will. It was simply the act of a common

thief for the hope of reward."

This was a keen relief to Captain Starbright, who had uo idea that the woman who had returned the will to Lawyer Gripes was Mother Cabera, who he supposed many

miles away by this time. Mrs. Peuroy bad just taken a sniff from her gold suuff-box when Seekmore Gripes

was announced. "I nm come, madam," he said, in his keen, busicess-like voice, "to seek an adjustment of the affairs of your iste iamented father. The will that I had the hears of the seek and the said in the seek and the seek an "I nm come, madam," he said, in his honor of drawing before Mr. Vasdihle died, and which was left in my eare, has not been yet read to the heirs at inw. The delay been yet read to the heirs at inv. The delay inas hees unavoidable, but I am sure you will overlook it, since I find the husiness which we find for sale everywhere. The affairs of the deceased in a somewhat mixed

endition."

Ho enressed his knee with the back of his hand, and regarded a distant object fixedly, his hald head moving up asd down as he talked. When he paused and made o reply, and then ha draw forth a large envelope and proceeded to unfold its contests.

cour lamented father-" "I thought he left no will," Mrs. Penroy interrupted at this point. "It seems a little strange that so many weeks have passed

rithout its being produced.' "I can explain that satisfactorily," pro-ceeded Mr. Gripes. "You will please listen to the reading of the will." She made no objection, and so he read the cumest which left the Vandihle million

o Grace Penroy, provided that she married Clintou Starbright, and lived to reach her majority. In case of her death before com-ing of age, or her refusal to become Mrs. tarhright, then the property reverted to

It will be remembered that the dying old millionairn was not aware of the clause re-garding Grace's marriage.

Although Mrs. Penroy was not one of the hrightest women in the world, this clause in the will at once aroused her suspicions. She believed she saw n chance to hreak the will, even should she fait to prove that the signsture was a forgery. She was com-pletely out with Captain Starbright now, and determised on securing the wealth left hy her father for herself.

"Does Grace know of the contents of that per," asked the widow, nervously partaking of a pinch of snuff. "Notyet. I expect to read it to her at

"You met man a derived with turned over to the proper authorities. In is now in an asylum from which he is not likely to escape soon."

"Now, Captain Starhright, do you expect "Madam, have n 'care," uttered Mr. Gripes, warningiv.
"It is a forgery, and I can prove it," reiterated the faded lady with nervous emphasis.

"Madam, I would adviss you to proceed in a sensible manner. So far as I am concerned I have no personsi interest in this matter, but I drew up this document in a legal manner, and witnessed the signature of Manage Vandible I town pay be brighted on the state of the signature of Manage Vandible I town pay be brighted on the signature of Manage Vandible I town pay be brighted on the signature of Manage Vandible I town pay be brighted on the signature of the signa of Morgan Vandihle. It can not be broken on nsy such ground as you imagine. Of course you are abla to make trouble and much cost, without result to yourself. It was well understood that the old gentleman meant to leave all his property to his granddaughter, this is susceptible of

"I know that paper is a forgery," interrupted Mrs. Penroy, becoming excited and warm. "I will not submit to be robbed by Captain Starhright and an avaricious law-

"No, sir!" eried the excited woman, paus ing stiength in front of the lawyer, and shaking her bony hand within an Inch of his hooked nose. "I will not submit to being robbed of my inheritance hy you and thn Captain. This property is mine, and I will fight for my rights to the denth. Don't

you dare attempt to prohate that will I can prove that the name of Vandihle was forged to it, and that will ruin you and the Captain both." Such proof would indeed ruin them. Seekmore Gripes made no further at empt to conciliate the angry woman, but

rosa and said:
"This paper will be advertised for prohate to morrow, and I hope you will see the folly of attempting to break it, before the three weeks' public notice is up." Then ho went from the room to meet Captain Starhright, who was waiting his coming most naxiously. The lawyer related how Mrs. Penroy had received his well-meant

"Can it possible that she knows whereof she asserts!" queried the Captain, nucasily. "I think not. It is barely possible, how-ever, that the young lady made a discovery when she rushed in on us that fatal night

unexpectedly, as you of course remem How could that bel' "Weil, some people have sharper eyea-thsn we credit them with," proceeded the iswyer. "Miss Penroy entered the sick

iswyer. "Miss Penroy entered the stoke chamber just as her grandfather expired, und at that time, you will remember, the will was unsigned."

"I had forgotten, but now that you speak of it I do remember that such was the fact, yet I do not believe Grace knew that the old man was dead, or that the will was unsigned," declared Captain Starhright.

"Possihiy not."
"The you imagine so!"

" Do you imagine sol" "I do," wih a wiso shake of the head.
Depend on it, Captain, you have both
mother and daughter to fight, and should Then the rattle of wheels init on the care of all. A carriage halted in front of the grest mansion, and a little, thin old man alleghed.

"But there is no chance for their success."

"But there is no chance for their success."

Captain isboring under intruse excitement. The Penroys, mother and daughter, seemed to be in league against him, and among the

"EDITOR'S BACK STAIRS." The Interesting Views of the Late Dr. J. G. Holland.

The columns of the newspapers appear to be flooded with proprietary medicine adver-tisements. As we cast our oye over them, t brisgs to mind an article that was pub it brisgs to mind an article that was pub-iished by the late Dr. Hoiland in Scribner's Monthly. Ile says: "Nsvertheless, it is a fact that many of the best propristary med-teines of the day were more successful than many physicians, and most of them, it should be remembered, were at first dis-covered or used in actaal medical practice. When however, any shrewd person, know-When, hownver, asy shrewd person, know ing their virtne, and foreseeing their pop-uiarity, secures and advertises them, then, in the opinion of the higoted, all virtus went out of them."

Is not this absurd! This great man appreciated the real merits of popular remedias, and the absurd-ity of those that decided them because public nttestion was called to the article and the evidence of their cures. If the most noted physician should announce that he had nisdenstudy of any certain organ or dis-case of the body, or make his sign larger than the code size, though he may have practiced medicino and been a leader in all unedical counsels, notwithstanding all this, if he should presume to advertise and decline to give his discovery to the public, he would be pronounced a quack and a hum-hug, although he may have speut his entire life and all his available funds in perfecting

his investigations.
Again we sny, "absurd."
If an ulcer is found upou one's arm, and
is cured by some desr old grandmother, nutside of the code, it will be pronounced by the medical profession an uleer of little importance. But if trented under the code, causing sleepiess nights for u month, with the scientific treatment, viz., plasters, washes, dosing with morphine, arsenic and other vilo substances, given to prevent blood poisoning or deaden pain, and yet the ulcar becomes mailgrant, and amputation is made accessary at last to swellfe, yel all done according to the "isms" of the medical code, this is much more gratifying to the medical profession, and adds more digulty to that distinguished order than to bo cured by the dear old grandmother's

to remedies discovered outside of their special "isms." One of the most perplexing physiciss of the highest standing is ready to concedn its merits and sustain the theories the proprietors have made—that is, that it benefits in most of the ailments of the hu man system because it assists in putting the kidneys in proper condition, thereby utiling in throwing off the impuritles of the blood. while others with iess houesty and experienco deride, and are willing to see their "This is the last will and testament of patient die seientifically, and according to the code, rather than have him cured by this

great remedy.

Yet we notice that the popularity of the medicine continues to grow year hy year. The discoverer comes boldly before the peo-ple with its merits, and procialms them from door to door in our opinion much more honorably than the physician who, per-chauce, may secure a patiest from soma catastrophe, and is permitted to set a bone of an arm or a finger, which his does with great diguity, yet very soon after takes the liberty to climb the editor's back stairs at 2 o'clock in the morning to have it announced n the morning paper that "Dr. So and so was in attendance," thus securing for his benefit a beautiful and free advertisement. We shall lenva it to our readers to say which is the wiser and more honorable.

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